BID US GOD-SPEED.

Further Greetings from Confederate Leaders for the Dispatch's Readers.

GOVERNOR O'FERRALL'S TRIBUTE.

the South's Noble Sons.

HAMPTON WILL BE HERE.

He and Other Southern Generals Anxious to Meet Their Old Comrades-Remi-

the statue, its por-of the officers of the By this time the camp was in commo-and those who will take tion, and a skirmish line was deployed

tovernor O'Terrall's Tribute.

CHARLES T. OFFIRMALL

A Night in the Enemy's Lines.

peached, and determined to get still fuller debute, they drew back from the river intending to make a short detour through the stunted pines which devored the stround, so as to gain a position still nearer the landing. They were in the midst of the enemy, and nothing shert of a miracle could have saved them from discovery. They were crawling cautiously along, in Indian style, when Cuspons, who was in the lead, on looking upperceived the figure of a man standing directly in front of and almost above him, the court of the properties of the publication of the described by the Legislature, briefly son, who gave up a lieutenancy in his own Virginia company to join the "Splendid First North Carolina," and selecting above all my own brag company, "the famous 'F.'
Under which auspices we entered upon the dread realities of actual war—the bloody work of carnage and of secession upon Riemmond. It was electrical; it can be described by no pen. It was marked by no such dramatic incident or tableau as that which occurred in the figure of a man standing directly in front of and almost above him, the lead of the publication of the tidings of tableau as that which occurred in detail them here. Vividily as they are still stamped own brag company, "the famous 'F.'
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with the butt of his musket resting on the ground. An instant after three other forms were dimiy outlined under the shadow of the pines. "They were so close," said Cussons, in describing the situation afterwards, "that I could have stretched out my hand and touched their feet." Yet up to that time they had not discovered the presence of the scouts. In a moment, however, the man whom Cussons had first seen, as if suddenly inspired by that mysterious consciousness of the presence of danger, which is The Monument a Fitting Memorial to ness of the presence of danger, which is often felt, but cannot be explained, caught him musket and challenged in an uncertain, startled way, it was clearly the which would alarm the camp. Cussons to his feet and demanded their sur-

render, and was giving whispered orders to an imaginary following, when Hartley, who had also risen, cocked his gun without the usual caution of pressing the trigger while ruising the hammer. The click of the lock soutded clear and sharp in the still night air, and as by a single in the still night air, and as by a single impulse, both parties threw up their muskets and fired. Hartiey and one of the men confronting him both fell, the Federal with his head at Hartley's feet. secretary of the Executive Com- seen fired at each other, the former a of the Confederate Soldiers' and fraction of a second in advance, the shot of the latter, as he fell backwards, passgrance that the unveiling of ran off towards the landing returning at will bring to Richmond a in a few moments with several others. erowd of active military and Cussons had in the mean time rapidly re-veterans. Interest in the loaded, and having ascertained that Hart-

part in the ceremonies, its to sweep the woods from the landing to the outer line of picket. Matters began to look serious, and our Confedeout. But he was still outside of our blime endurance challenged the admiration of the world should surmount the instructed to shoot everything that blime endurance challenged the admiration of the world should surmount the shuft erected to the private soldiers. Let Virginia salute him as long as time hosts. n dealing with "our friends, the in the earlier part of the night,

ain John Cussons, who figures in precoing sketch, was one of the daring and successful scouts in my, and this was only one of his nets of skill and courage perlatering the Confederate struggle ment, recently organized, and still unarmed. As we marched through the lependence. Though an Englishman be berth, and naturalized at the time, be enlisted in one of the first Confederate regiments raised in Alabama, where he was then living, and served with distinguished gallantry and ability throughout the war liest as a licatement in the rourth Alabama Regiment, afterwards as chief of scouts of Whiting's Division, CANVERNI, Natural Alabama training the Capital Grant Capital Confederate attack at Mechanics will was in progress, and the tragety of the Seven Days' battle had opened. on my personal staff. Since the war he has been a citizen of Vizenko, and, with his accomplished wife, to whom he surrandered before the war was over, now lives almost within the sounds of the belts of lifethmond, and in cannon-shot of many of the scenes which he helped to many of the scenes which he helped to make famous in Confederate annals. He will be with his old comrades during the unveiling ceremonies, on the beth, and no add soldier there will be entitled to feel greater price in the dedication of the manuanent which commemonates the herbe deeds of the soldiers and face lighted with the free of battle, when

GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA.

ime ordering the divisions of Sedgewick, Bichardson, and at 2000 strong, to move by head of York river, in their rear. So important was this ensent considered, that when a Williamsburg beam, on the lan was still at Yorkuran or and urging forward the of this facking committing the Eastern Division of the State. It

the brigades, under Genwith, moved from Williamsth on the 5th, and after a
of twenty miles, over alble roads, arrived on the
swille, the junction of two
swilling to Richandal, and
alles from Eitham's Landth hile of the river. The cosport navy-yard and Fort Monroe—that he had determined to offer me the command of such troops as I could collect same afternoon, and at landing troops and are seen in the night, the measurement satisfaction of the manner of skirnish-the wooded buffs which ground adjacent to the set of viral importance enemy at once, and and others, and dispatched by wire and letters orders to Norfolk, Petersburg, and other points looking to the concentration of troops and material.

Cordial Reception of Tar-Heel Troops. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 21, 1894.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
I am very glad to add my word of greeting and good-will for all attending the unveiling ceremonies on the 20th instant.
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the road and the river, seen
they way through the lines. Bedinight they had succeeded in
the point on the river bank about
to be been upon the tarding
to myself and to my "Tar-Heel Troopcers," and especially for their own unfaltering courage and devotion to the
southern cause under every phase of suffering and of wrong.

FIRST N. C. CAVALRY REGIMENT.

But what shall I say of Richmond, "so
long the beleagured city?" Well do I
recall the October day of 184, when the
pirst North Carolina Cavalry entered
the newly-made capital of the proud,
young Confederacy—on its way to the
army of Northern Virginia. Up to that
time Richmond had not seen any large
below the landing. There, Fant-

passing through the woods, As passing, is among the most classic and ached the outer pickets, taking of a small ravine which inthe line and was bordered by the soul of armies." It was eminently the growth, he picked his way he was still outside of our blime endurance challenged the admira-

The most stirring, the most tragic, and some of the most touching scenes with which my life has been connected are associated in my mind with the city of

isst as a fewtenant in the a Regiment, afterwards as a of Whiting's Division, captain and aide-de-camp il staff. Since the war he

heroic endurance and fortitude. In their patriotic devotion they taxed their scanty resources to furnish a New-Year's din-ner to General Lee's whole army. I well remember the deep emotion with which I received the share assigned to my com-mand. I knew that they were giving us almost their life's blood; that they were starving themselves to feed the suffering defenders of their country.

HEART BLED FOR RICHMOND. I saw Richmond for the last time just before dawn on the morning of April 3, 1955. The lines near Pe-tersburg had been broken, and we were hurrying forward to aid in checkour withdrawal meant the surrender of Richmond, and as I passed for the last time through her dark and silent streets my heart bled for the deomed city.

I have seen her patient and self-sacri-ficing through long and bitter trial; grandly heroic in thick throughing disas-ters; and though it be denied me to witness and exfit in the centrast between then and now. I may at least be per-mitted to send an old soldier's God-speci; may tender congratulations that she has may tender congratulations that she hat taken the lead in delay honor to the memory and in perpetuating the fame of a soldlery whose achievements have nevel been surpassed in the annals of the work-Very respectfully. W. F. PERRY.

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PEGRAM AND THE NAVY.

My consultation with the Governor was long and cornect, and whilst I was with him Lieutenant Robert Pegram, distinct the Country of the better side of our poor human control of the principle of the much of the belter side of our poor hu-man nature. And I certainty have only high praise and most cordial greet-ings for the noble men and women of the Old Dominion, alike for kindness to myself and to my "Tar-Heel Troop-

was arged for imitation, and the seizing of the naxy-yard and Fort Monroe, as a means of precipitating events. A plan means of precipitation at those places and the feeling struction at those places and the feeling of the officers and men towards the south, and I was a lacd to accept the conduct of an expedition against the fort, which, if successful, would carry with it which, if successful, would carry with it which, if successful, would carry with it the capture of the navy-yard, ships, and material of war. Wo describes the detail of this clan and the result of our investigation would be more than could be done in this brief reminiscence. I declined to accept the trust, to the chagrin of my friends, because of the illegality of the proceedings, I do not know if Governor Letcher was informed of my refusal, but I told him as soon as he offered me the command that I would accept his offer with pleasure.

EFFECT OF SECESSION TIDINGS.

My subsequent report to the Governor.

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were subsequently issued from Richmond.
The second was the order for the occupahim. When they had moved the science of Harper's Ferry by the hero whose
a short distance, he rose and statue, the noble sift of Englishmen, bethen, favored by the noise they
passing through the woods. As
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passing through the considerable of monuments. to no use; he vowed his purpose to shoot.

On my return to the lines some weeks later he was again prompt to call, "But," which were stolen from the Suffolk Iron works, he, "Colonel, I did not shoot; and I must tell you why. Just as I got a good range on the crowd, in the dark, but with only bird-shot, you know, I took alm and started to draw the trigger, when for the first time, the idea struck when for the first time, the idea struck to no use; he vowed his purpose to shoot. Stamps and \$250 in money. The safe was said that he did not feel that it should be given out to the public until after the board had passed upon it. He said the effect of the change would be to put thirty-six men at a fire on Main street thirty-six men at a fire on Main street thirty-six men at a fire of minutes, whereas, under the present system, If it was late at have been arrested and held for examination.

rinia. They will deserve it.
RUFUS BARRINGER.

Poetry as Well as Patriotism. MT. STERLING, KY., May 19, 1894. To the Editor of the Dispatch;

Upon my return from an absence of Upon my return from an absence of from Franklin announces the death of Bayard Smith, pitcher of the Kildee Basenee real pleasure to meet my old comme real pleasure to meet my old comrades at Richmond on the 30th of this menth and assist in unveiling the monument erected to the soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy.

No man but a soldier knows how one true soldier feels towards another. There are no ties on earth that hold men to-gether in bonds of union stronger than those which spring from sharing a com-mon hardship and common danger. They are as strong as the ties of blood, live through life, and, it is to be hoped, will When we consider that 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 of white people, without an army, with out a navy, without arms, arsenals, oworkshops of any kind, with the ports it as a senting of the measurement which comments to the free first the measurement which seems and sympathies of all the world cosed and sympathies of all the world cosed the first first though the first of the South. E. M. LAW. the first of battle, when allows of the South. E. M. LAW. the first of the first frough the first froug through four long and bloody years 30,000,000 of their own warlike race, who had organized armies and navies, with the ports of the nations wide open to them for supplies and recruits; when all these things are considered it must be conceded that the southern people have erected for themselves a monument of fame that shall stand while the world stands to command the admiration and respect of markind as long as courage and constancy are held as virtues among men.

The real heroes of this great wer were not the commanders, but the private soldiers and sailors, whose devotion and heroism you hence by this monument upon the consecrated soil of Virginia. May it stand forever to gladden the heart of the

All Hearts Turned to Eichmond. SCLPHUR SPRINGS, TEX. May 19, 1894.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: If circumstances permitted it would be to me a source of great gratification to sailors-in your city on the occasion namest in your letter. Soon after the transfer of the Confederate government from Montgomery, Ala., to Richmond, Va., I reached the last-hamed city, where duty kept me for more than two months. I had just crossed the threshold of manhead, and stood facing the future with all the enthusiasm, confidence, and golden families of a healthy youth; and as the capital of the Confederacy—my own lovel Southland—Richmond then represented, in my mind, everything noble, heroic, and patriotic, my recolfections connected with the besuitful city are a mixture of pain and pleasure; pleasure and pride in having there met all my brothers and fourteen cousins in Confederate service; and pain and tears when I remember that amed in your letter. Soon after th fourteen cousins in Confederate service; and pain and tears when I remember that all but one of this entire list, beside myself, have passed away, and that the government and cause for which they fought were crushed and have now no place upon this earth. Some died in the heat and glory of battle, some in agony from wounds, and some from disease contracted in camp, but all alike fell as good soldiers, and each one with his faith and hope in and for the Confederacy still strong in his heart as its pulsations ceased. As death approached their eyes, like those of a fiathful Mussulman looking to Mecca, were turned towards Richmond as representing what they died for, and as containing the foundation and source of that authority which moved the "men in gray" to stand in battle against tions ceased. As death approached their eyes, like those of a fiathful Mussulman looking to Mecca, were turned towards Richmond as representing what they died for, and as containing the foundation and source of that authority which moved the "men in gray" to stand in battle against the Federal "hosts in blue." As an old Confederate, who still believes in the righteousness and justice of the so-called "Lost Cause," I shall always retain a reverential and tender place in my heart for your heautiful city, and rejoice at its growth and prosperity. With good wishes for all good Confederates, I am.

Sincerely yours, W. H. KING.

Sincerely yours, W. H. KING.

Memories That Will Not Fade

CAMDEN, S. C., May 19, 1894. To the Editor of the Dispatch: I regret that I cannot be present at the unveiling of the monument to the Sol-diers and Sailors of the Confederacy on the 30th. Of all the monuments yet unveiled this is the one that appeals most strongly to our hearts, for those men had no glory to achieve, no names to be emblazoned on history's page, but were indeed fighting for home and country, without reward or hope of reward beyond a consciousness of duty. Our great and lovel leaders deserve monuments, and to them they have been erected, but the private soldier and sailor deserves one even more than they. All honor to Richmonl for the idea. She is as dear to every old veteran of the Army of Northern Virginia as his own home, and to her his heart instinctively turns, as the pious Moslem's to Mecca, and around her ciuster associations and memories which neither time nor distance can eyer obitevelled this is the one that appeals most neither time nor distance can ever oblite rate. God bless the old city and her noble

people.
Yours sincerely, J. D. KENNEDY.

SUFFOLK, VA., May 21.—(Special.)

The Suffolk post-office was entered by burglars last night and robbed of \$120 in stamps and \$250 in money. The safe was said other tools said that he did not feel that it should be

silme endurance challenged the admiration of the world should surmount the shaft erected to the private soldiers. Let Virginia salute him as long as time lasts, WILLIAM E. TALLAFERRO.

Stirring, Touching, and Tragic Scenes.
LOWLING GREEN, KY., May 19, 1861.
To the Editor of the Dispatch:
I have hoped that I might be able to attend the unveiling of the statue to the soldiers and sallors of the Confederacy, in Richmond on the 36th instant, but am in Richmond on the 36th instant, but am over true, and chivalrous people of Virginia Richmond on the 36th instant, but am over true, and chivalrous people of Virginia regiment, and possibly they might be insome one else's corn-field at that your Colonel, the old gun just fell from my hands, and I went right up and told the fellows the joke, and gave them leave to take all they wanted."

I repeat, God bless the whole-souled, the over true, and chivalrous people of Virginia regiment, and possibly they might between the Saturday night between two white men, One of them had retired for the night, when the other came into the room, which he objected to, whereupon the intruder drew a knife and cut the thread of the objecter, the gash being several inches in length. Despite his terrible condition, the wounded man got his rible condition, the wounded man got his revolver and overtook his assailant, who had fled, and shot at him four times, two of which took effect. At last accounts both men were in a critical condition.

POSTPONED BY DEATH. A telegram received here this afternoon heated he went in bathing, which brought on congestion of the brain, resulting in death this morning. The Suffolk Base-Ball Club was to have gone to Franklin to-morrow to play the Kilder, but the game has been postponed on account of the above sad occurrence.

CHARLES A. WITHROW DROWNED.

Withrow, and nephew of Hon. A. Ada Wilson F. Withrow, was drowned on Saturday night about 12 o'clock, at Lewman's mill-dam, in the Cow Pasture river. The mill-dam, in the Cow Pasture river about the the ports world closed willie Withrow and put in two dip-nets, one on each side of the river, to catch a cqual to not with the victoriously record to the other, and had made four rips without an accident. On the last rips without an accident, on the last rips without an accident. day night about 12 o'clock, at Lowman's

had not been found.

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Charles A. Withrow's body was found to-day at 11:25 A. M., about three quarters of a mile below where he was drowned. His funeral will be preached to-morrow at 11 o'clock at Millboro' church by Rev. W. H. Groves; interment at Windy Cove cemetery. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

DEATH CAME BY DRINKING.

Roanoke Companies Coming to the Unveiling-Dodson Taken to Botetourt.

ROANOKE, VA., May 21.-(Special.)-William Hamilton, a colored man about 50 years old, was found dead in his room, on ! Salem avenue, this morning. Acting-Coroner Pole held an inquest over the reconstant drinking.

The Roanoke Light Infantry and Roanoke Machine-Works Guards have decided to participate in the ceremonies at-

cided to participate in the ceremonics at-tending the unveiling of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, and will leave here for Richmond on the night of the 28th instant, with their drum corps, accom-panied by Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Pole, of the Second Virginia Regiment. They will muster between allr ty and one hun-dred men.

will muster between fillrity and one handred men.
George Dodson, the man brought here from Botetourt county on the charge of assaulting Miss Pierson, was taken back this afternoon by the Sergoant of Fincastle, who says that the prisoner will have a preliminary examination in a day or two, but it is not believed in Botetourt that Dodson is the guilty man.

A CLOTHING STORE BURNED. Loss About \$3,000; Partially Insured-

Junior Companies Coming. NORFOLK, VA., May 21.-(Special.)-The clothing-store of Morris Levy, on County street, in Portsmouth, caught fire the entire stock was destroyed by fire and water. The building was savet by

the 30th.

The creosoting-works at Money Point, recently destroyed by fire, have been rebuilt and resumed operations to-day.

Mrs. Louisa J. Tomlinson Dead. EMPORIA, VA., May 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Louisa J. Tomlinson, widow of B. L. Tomlinson, died near here Saturday night.

night.

Mr. Burbank Loring, a prominent attorney of Boston, Mass., has been here several days, visiting his sister, Mrs. George W. Geary.

Mrs. Fannie M. Cooke has returned, after a pleasant visit to Washington, D. Miss Nannie Wilson is visiting friends

Successful Children's Day.

MEHERRIN, VA., May 21.—(Special.)— Children's-Day exercises in Wesleyan church yesterday were quite a success. Colonel J. Thomas Goode was among those in attendance. Gerge W. Hill leaves for Richmond to-day.
Mr. J. W. Briggs, of the Danville Reg-

ister, was in our town yesterday on visit to "The Castle."

TO CUT OUR FIREMEN.

SALARIES TO BE REDUCED AND SOME MEN PUT OFF.

Plan to Improve the Department-Gran Jury Indictments and Other Court News-Officer Butler Resigns.

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners, to be held in the new City Hall to-night, the question of a complete reorganization of the Richmond Fire Department will be considered and acted upon. The matter will be brought before the body in the form of a report from the special committee, consisting of President Frischkorn and Messrs, James H Sheppard and G. Watt Taylor, appointed to look into the feasibility of changing the system here with a view to improving the service.

For the past month these gentleme have been studying a solution of the problem confronting them, and now have their report drawn up and ready to be submitted to the board when it cors

REDUCTIONS RESORTED TO. Much as the committee disliked to do so, they felt constrained to recommend a general reduction of salaries in the department and the cutting down of the force to some extent. This is to be done, if the report is adopted, not to reduce the annual expenditures of the department, but in order that the firemen may be properly quartered at the several engine-houses, instead of only four mem-bers of each company being cared for at them. Under the plan proposed, all the men of eight companies will be paid for full time and kept at the engine-houses at all times. Four companies will be operated by call-firemen, who will probably be secured with regard for the near-ness of their residences to the houses, as well as for their qualifications for fighting the flery element.

A LARGE DEPARTMENT.

large a number of firemen would not reach the scene before day. He is san-guine as to the results of the changes recommended by the committee, feeling that it will elevate the excellence of the department materially.

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS. The May term of the Hustings Court began yesterday. The grand jury brought in true bills of indictment against the

in true bills of indictment against the following:
For felony—James Brown, Wister Archer, Richard Back allas Peter Wheat, allas Peter Shaw; Nicholas Brown, Robert Coleman CD, John Coleman, John Dangerfield, Edward Ellyson, Charles Granderson, Stater Harris, James Hickman, Watter Johnson, Henry Johnson, Peter Kuhn, John Kelly, William Lewis, William Moore, Solon Merriweather alias Solon Berkley, Benjamin Price, William Robinson, S. H. Sheppard, Samuel Smith

Selon Berkley, Benjamin Price, William Robinson, S. H. Sheppard, Samuel Smith Go, William Scott, J. J. Sutherland Albert Toney, Joseph Webster, William Washington,
For misdemeanor—Jacob Carrington, John Douglas alias John Johnson, Eddie Eddington, Speneer Green, James Grady, Sadie Hobson, Estelle Harris, Rohand Harris, Charles Hutzler, James John Modison, John Lewis Co, Charles Neal, Mary Norment, Benjamin Price, Cornelius Price, Fleming Ran-The Boat Was Swamped in the Cow Pasture
White Arranging Fish Nets.

MILLEORO' DEPOT, VA. May 21.

(Special.)—Charles A. Withrow, son of J. E. Withrow, and nephew of Hon A.

The following suits were dismissed in in the suit of William C. Chamberiain against Martin L. Mayo.

Judge George L. Christian yesterday presented to this court the set of resolu-tions recently adopted by the Richmond Bar Association in respect of the memory of the late James Alfred Jones.

THOUGHT TO EE BLAIR. The Chief of Pelice yesterday morning received a postal-card from S. A. Williams, president of the Hartford National Bark, at Bell Air, Md. announcing a reward of \$500 for "a good-looking man," giving his name as George P. Sage, of Waterbury, Conn., who recently defrauded fanks and individuals in that section. ed banks and individuals in that section. From the description given the Chief is satisfied that it is the Harvey Blair well remembered in this city.

Blair operated in an exactly similar manner as when in Richmond. He posed as a zelaous Presbyterian Sunday-achool

manner as when in Richmond. He pessed as a zelaous Presbyterian Sanday-school worker, and an enthuclastic Prohibitonist, lecturing before congregations and Sanday schools, and finally succeeding in getting his forged drafts cashed. Sago or Blair, is said to have gotten several thousand dollars out of his Bell Air friends.

Officer Charles by Burler, or the Pulse District, yesterday handed his resignation to Chief John Poe, Jr. The resignation is to take place at once. Mr. Butler has been on the force a number

MEETINGS-Fourth Tuesday.

RECHMOND COMMANDERY, NO. 2. KNIGHTS THE-FRIENDSHIP LODGE, ODD-FELLOWS. FILLEND-SHIP LODGE, ODD-FELLOWS,
FITZHING LODGE, ODD-FELLOWS,
JAMESTOWN TRIBE, RED MEN.
CONTINENTAL LODGE, KNIGHTS OF HONOR.
CAPITOL LODGE, KNIGHTS OF HONOR.
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MONROE LODGE, L. G. U. A. M.
JEFFLE-ON COUNCIL, J. O. U. A. M.
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JEFFLE-ON COUNCIL, ROYAL ABCANUM,
HANGLE-TAR COUNCIL, ROYAL ABCANUM,
GOURCH-HILL COPPET, ROCITABLE LEAGUE,
SIONS Y COURT, EQUITABLE LEAGUE,
HONOR ON LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS,
HOWARD'S-GEOVELODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS,
COMPANY F. FINT YRBINIAL REGIMENT. HOWARD'S GROVE LODGE, GOOD TREVIEWS,
COMPANY F PAST VIRGINIA REGILERS,
RICHWOND LIGHT-INFANTRY BLUES,
RICHWOND HOWITZERS,
CAPITAL STIY LODGE, ODD-FRILOWS,
VIRGINIA COUNCIL, CHOSEN PRIENDS,
RICHWOND COUNCIL, HOME CHECK,
JEFFERSON CASILE, GOLDEN RAGLE,
CANTRAL ERNEFICIAL OCIETY,



MAKE YOUR BOYS

presentable by a judicious purchase from our stock of clothing for that portion of Young America that resides in Richmond. If it is not the best dressed contingent of youthful Americans in this State the fault will not be ours, as we certainly have the clothing, and the adult citizens of Richmond certainly have the boys. Just bring the next generation of voters to our store, and well, and the well never the having a mention of the man well do the rost, and do it handsomely.

CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS, offers to the citizens of Richmond and elsewhere superior mineral waters, a summer home-superior mineral waters, a summer home-superi we'll do the rest, and do it handsomely, with Suits that we're selling at such marvellously low prices as Suits for 85, formerly \$7.50. You can't appreciate the cheapness of these Suits until you've seen them.

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